

Association Names X-Ray Chairman; Volunteers Needed

The appointment of Mrs. Richard Knight as x-ray chairman for the Medford unit of the Jackson County Public Health association was announced recently by Mrs. Jack Walker, county case-finding chairman.

In making the appointment, Mrs. Walker said she hoped all health units in the county would soon have x-ray chairmen to arrange for volunteer workers at the recently established chest x-ray clinic at Community hospital.

Volunteers are needed during the out-patient hours from 4 to 6 p.m. each Wednesday, when anyone wishing a chest x-ray may call at the clinic, she said. A second permanent x-ray center, to be established at Sacred Heart hospital this month, will require additional volunteer workers, according to Mrs. Walker, and any person interested in helping the county case-finding program is asked to call either Mrs. Knight or Mrs. Walker.

The x-ray centers were planned for the county's two largest hospitals by the public health association, in cooperation with the public health department, the medical profession and the hospitals, as part of the National Tuberculosis association fight against TB. Financial assistance in the program is given entirely through the sale of Christmas seals, with the exception of some aid by the hospitals and a minimum charge of \$1.75 for each picture taken, Mrs. Walker stated.

Announce Play For Master Points

Riverside Bridge club will play for master points when the group meets Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruitt, 1012 South Holly street.

North-south winners for last week's session were William Isaacs and Mr. Pruitt, first, 61 points; Mrs. Edna Miller and John Solheim, second, 50 1/2 points; Mrs. Yvonne Dalen and Mrs. Van Gilbert, third, 44, and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Mrs. S. W. Alcorn, fourth, 43.

East-west winners were Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and Mrs. B. B. Hughes, first, 46 points; Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Dr. George B. Dean, second, 44 1/2; Mrs. Ben Todd and Mrs. Richard Milestone, third, 44; Mrs. Dean and Miss Isobel Stuart, fourth, 41 1/4 points.

Guild Postpones January Session

Miss Marjorie Anderson, president of Susannah Wesleyan guild, announces that the January meeting has been postponed from today until Monday, January 10, The time, 8 p.m., and place, 28 Summit avenue, remain the same.

Dr. Donald MacDougall, professor of political science at Southern Oregon college, will discuss the book, "Under Three Flags."

Chapter CP

Chapter CP, PEO, will meet Wednesday, January 5, at the home of Mrs. R. G. Smith, 1015 Reddy avenue, at 1 p.m. Mrs. W. G. Garner will assist Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. G. R. Polski will present a program on education.

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CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Monday

8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall.

8 p.m.—Westminster guild, Fireside room, Presbyterian church.

8 p.m.—VFW auxiliary, dance, Camp White.

8 p.m.—Medford Garden club, executive board, home of Mrs. LeRoy Cline, 1421 Euclid avenue.

Tuesday

10:30 a.m.—Rogue Valley Navy Mothers club, Girls Community club.

10:30 a.m.—Reese Creek Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Clifford Moore.

12 noon—Zion Lutheran church general circle meeting, at church.

1 p.m.—Central Point Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Adina Benson, Willow Springs rd.

Society and Clubs

Read Bible, Shakespeare Aloud as Speech Training Suggests Former Actress

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY United Press Correspondent

New York — (U.P.) — The greatest addition to the family fireside, Helen Menken believes, would be regular evenings spent reading aloud from the Bible and from Shakespeare's plays.

Miss Menken is a former actress whose parents were deaf mutes. She went on the stage in the early 1900's as Pease-Blossom in "Midsommer Night's Dream" at an age when other children were in nursery school.

She's not one of those actresses who thinks everyone should speak with the sturring R's and the broad A used on the stage, but she thinks parents bear a lot of blame for sloppy speech habits in their children.

"Children learn by image and they learn by ear," Miss Menken, now retired from the stage and the wife of George N. Richard, explained.

Cites Carelessness "We're careless with ceremony in families, simple acts like saying 'Thank You' or introducing a guest properly. The carelessness carries over into the way we speak and the children pick up habits that often can be serious handicaps."

After her own childhood, when she learned to communicate with her parents by sign language before she learned to

speak, Miss Menken is firmly convinced that children learn quickly once they are exposed to correct speech. Her first stage part required her to do more pantomime than speaking but the others in the cast taught her correct speech.

"John Drew used to give me a list of 25 new words every day to learn to use," she recalled.

Would Serve Several Aims Miss Menken, whose own voice is pleasantly low but unaffected, said the family reading sessions would serve several purposes.

"If a child is told at school that he needs speech and diction lessons, his parents probably need the lessons too," she said.

"Yet I'm so afraid when people starting taking speech and diction they will become affected. Don't let's take away the naturalness. A regional accent can be charming, if the voice is pleasant and the speech is clear."

"If each member of the family takes a turn at reading aloud, choosing a favorite scene from a play or a familiar chapter from the Bible, and reads the words for appreciation of the thoughts — then everyone can benefit."

"So much that we read and hear every day goes back to the Bible or to a Shakespeare play, that it is invaluable to become familiar with both."

Past Chiefs' Club To Hold Meeting; Officers Elected

Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday, January 5, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Conrad, 632 Palm street. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

New officers of the club elected at the last meeting are Mrs. Joe Cook, president; Mrs. Mabel Nicholson, vice-president, and Mrs. John Fugill, secretary and treasurer.

Meeting of Unit Set for Tuesday

Medford Parents Home Extension unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Nick DeWitt, 320 North Keenway drive, Tuesday, January 4, at 7:30 p.m. Topic for the evening is "Touch-up for Wood Furniture" with Mrs. Herb Gifford and Mrs. C. P. Smets as project leaders.

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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSSBY United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—One of the tightest Oscar races in years is under way today, thanks to a composer who stubbornly insisted a whistle is a song.

The tune, "The High and the Mighty," recently was ruled out of the Oscar race because it was whistled by John Wayne and not sung in the film of the same title. This left "Three Coins in the Fountain," another top hit from a film score, a sure-fire winner for the Academy honors.

But Dimitri Tiomkin, composer of the rejected tune, launched a stiff battle with cries of "jealousy!" in his undecipherable accent.

Tiomkin appealed to Wayne and Warner Studio, and the lyrics of "The High and the Mighty" were dubbed hurriedly onto the sound track so the song would be eligible for the Oscar derby.

Wanis Fair Play "I really don't care that much about winning," the triumphant Tiomkin said today. "but I just

like to see fair play. The music branch of the Academy insisted the song was theme. It was not theme! It was written as a song and the Ned Washington lyrics originally were in the picture. But the director had a good shot of an airplane in the sky so they cut out the lyrics.

"I think the music division of the Academy might have been a little jealous," he continued. "After all, a song that was cut out of 'A Star is Born' was declared eligible."

Although Tiomkin modestly refuses to admit it, it was his "High Noon" from the picture of the same title that started the recent trend of hit tunes from dramatic film background scores instead of musicals. Tiomkin won an Oscar for that number and ever since has been swamped with offers to write film scores that may wind up on the hit parade.

"Studios using strange methods bringing tickets to boxoffice," mused the composed. "Fox using Marilyn Monroe. Other studios want songs."

Another Hit "Tiomkin's 'Return to Paradise' theme was another hit, although his 'Blowing Wild' title song missed, to his surprise. He recently penned a title tune for a Greer Garson western, 'Strange Lady in Town,' that he predicts will be a juke-box favorite. He also is writing background music for 'Land of the Pharaohs.'

"Some day I would like to write an entire musical," he said. "Most critics are knocking me. Sure, I would like to do high-pollutin' stuff. But movie songs have to be commercial, a little bit corny and hamy."

"I do the best I can. Why, when I first came to Hollywood a producer told me, 'Darling, don't put minor chords behind the main titles — the theater owners don't like sad music at the beginning of picture!'"

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